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The Journal
Of Phi Rho Sigma

VOL. XXXIV October, 1937 No. 1

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NEW EDITORIAL BOARD TAKES OFFICE

Wetzel Assumes Editorship

With the current issue Dr. Norman C. Wetzel, *Kappa,* associate professor of pediatrics, Western Reserve University School of Medicine, and associate director of pediatrics at the Babies and Childrens Hospital of Cleveland, becomes editor of the JOURNAL, succeeding Dr. S. W. Donaldson of Ann Arbor. The associate editors who take office at the same time are William J. Stapleton, Jr., *Epsilon*, of Detroit, Dudley Stewart, *Delta Omicron Alpha,* of Toledo, and John A. Toomey, *Kappa,* of Cleveland.

Dr. Wetzel again brings to the editorship, as did former editors, a familiarity with the medical students' point of view and a ready understanding of their problems, for he has long enjoyed contact with them and with recent graduates in the teaching of clinical pediatrics at the bedside. Here he has applied the principles and practice of his own teachers, among whom were Sir Thomas Lewis of London, Wenckebach and von Pirquet of Vienna, Einthoven, Naegeli and Czerny. He was attracted early in his career to the everyday yet tremendously important problem of growth in the human infant and has since contributed to this field of research in a series of papers under the general title "On the Motion of Growth," which have followed some twelve years of study on the mathematical analysis of and the connections between growth and basal metabolism. These results have direct bearing on the clinical problems of disease for they not only deal with the physiology of growth, nutrition and metabolism but also throw some light upon pathological forms of growth and heat production.

Last fall and winter Dr. Wetzel edited a radio series of thirty-one lec-

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ALAN MORITZ APPOINTED TO HARVARD UNIVERSITY MEDICAL POST

Dr. Alan R. Moritz, *Iota,* pathologist in charge at the University Hospitals of Cleveland and associate professor of pathology at Western Reserve University, has been appointed professor of legal medicine at the Harvard Medical School. This step on the part of the Harvard faculty is in line with the best thought in modern medical education, which recognizes the importance of placing the highest talents in charge of the medicolegal affairs of the commonwealth and of freeing such affairs from the grave political influences surrounding the usual county coroner's office. The new system is operated as a state medical examiner's office and, though only recently established in the United States, notably in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, has long enjoyed a world-renowned prestige in Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and elsewhere. For this reason Dr. Moritz will spend two years studying the organization and practice of these departments abroad, especially in Glasgow, London, Munich and Zurich, through provisions which have been made by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Brownlow, Cleveland

DR. ALAN R. MORITZ, *Iota*

CAT.

Dr. Moritz came to Cleveland in 1923 after graduation from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, receiving his early clinical training at Lakeside Hospital. In 1926-27 he was a student of the late Professor Erdheim at Vienna. At Harvard he will be associated on the faculty with another Phi Rho, Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, Moseley professor of surgery, who was formerly a colleague at Western Reserve.

1937 DIRECTORY

The new edition of the Directory of Phi Rho Sigma is in press at this writing. It is rather difficult to decide whether this volume should be called a directory or a history of the Fraternity. For, in addition to a geographical and alphabetical list of members, there are three historical sketches.

Dave Wenstrand, who had so much to do with the development of the Fraternity, and who established many new chapters, and who is a former president of the Grand Chapter, has written a sketch—"The First Twenty-five Years." Many of the events that Dave described he has lived through. Stuart Wilson, who with Wenstrand compiled the History published in 1912, and who, during the years of his presidency, 1919-27, developed the present activities of the Fraternity, wrote the second sketch. Calhoun McDougall, now president of the Grand Chapter, wrote the third sketch which covers the decade, 1927-37, during which

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A. M. A. LUNCHEON AND GRAND COUNCIL MEETING

There were 130 alumni at the get-together luncheon at the Atlantic City meeting of the A. M. A. in June. Those of you who were not there missed something, and those who attended resolved that they would never miss another luncheon which has now become traditional during the week of the A. M. A. meeting. A similar gathering is held during the meetings of the Southern Medical Association.

Arthur C. Morgan, Lambda Phi, introduced many speakers, including Dave Wenstrand, past president of the Fraternity, who spoke briefly on some of the historical events in connection with the Fraternity. All the officers of the Fraternity, including Calhoun McDougall, president, Norman Macneill, vice president, Jonathan Forman, historian, Ralph Elliott, secretary-treasurer, were there in connection with the meeting of the Grand Council which was held during the afternoon.

At the meeting of the Grand Council at the suggestion of Thomas Murrell, Upsilon, councilor-at-large, the Grand Council and the Executive Council decided to enlarge the group of councilors-at-large by appointing several new members among the younger men. At subsequent meetings of the Executive Council and the Grand Council councilors-at-large will be invited to attend to discuss plans for furthering the welfare of the Fraternity and will also by this means keep in touch with the current activities of our organization. Thomas Murrell was appointed chairman of the group and other members include Walter M. Simpson, Zeta; Fenton Russell, Chi; Frank B. Queen, Alpha Delta; Edward Huber, Zeta; Louis Bushman, Eta; Robert Graham, Mu; Samuel W. Donaldson, Zeta; and Dudley Stewart, D. O. A. Tom predicts that this group will add much to the internal development of the Fraternity.

Samuel W. Donaldson, editor of the JOURNAL, stated that it was impossible for him to continue in office because of the pressure of unforeseen outside work. Norman C. Wetzel, Kappa, was appointed editor of the JOURNAL.

The following appointments were made: Paul L. McLain, Chi, councilor Western Pennsylvania; Archie F. Hardyment, Alpha Iota, associate councilor, Manitoba; William J Stapleton, Jr., Epsilon, associate councilor, Michigan.

STUDENT LOAN FUNDS

An Important Phi Rho Function

Our student loan funds did most worthy work during the days of the depression. With the federal government discontinuing its aid to students next year, we shall be called upon again to shoulder a heavy burden more than our funds can stand. Any contribution which you wish to make will be most welcome.

No security is demanded for these loans—the applicants merely pledge their word to 12,500 fellow members of the Fraternity that the loans will be repaid promptly in order that other Phi Rhos may be helped in an emergency.

The Elliott Dollar Student Loan Fund has grown to over eight thousand dollars. Since 1929 every undergraduate has contributed to this fund. While not nearly so high a percentage of alumni have contributed to this fund, there are chapters such as Omega at Ohio State where every single alumnus has given once, and many several times. The bequest of two thousand dollars by that loyal Omega alumnus, too, has been set up as a special fund in his memory—the Charles S. Means Memorial Fund to be used for student loans, and marks the first bequest to the Fraternity. It is to be hoped that many of our alumni will remember this work in their wills. Several alumni have already indicated that they have followed the suggestions of Frater Russell G. Means and made Phi Rho Sigma final contingent beneficiary of their life insurance. To remember their Fraternity at their death and to give it a dollar now and then during life will insure this important phase of the Fraternity's program. The permanency of these funds is insured by their custody in the hands of a special board of trustees.

Since this fund has been established fifty-four loans have been made amounting to $9,796.00; twenty-three loans have been repaid and three loans have been cancelled by the board of trustees, one because the member entered the foreign mission field. One bequest of $2.000 has been received from the estate of an alumnus, Charles Means of Omega Chapter. The contributions have included several thousand alumni and have ranged from $1.00 to $100.00.

SOUTHERN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Phi Rho Sigma Luncheon

Arnold's Restaurant, 811 Bienville Street, New Orleans, Thursday noon, December 2. Calhoun McDougall, President, and Jonathan Forman, Historian, will represent the Grand Chapter.

DO NOT FORGET TO REGISTER

NEW EDITORIAL BOARD

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tures on "Growth and Development of the Child" which was held under the joint auspices of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Broadcasting Company, broadcast weekly over a coast to coast Blue Network hook-up. He is now engaged in arranging this series for publication in book form.

Dr. Wetzel is a licentiate of the American Board of Pediatrics and a member of the American Pediatric Society, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Society for Research in Child Development, the Society for Pediatric Research, the American Institute of Archeology, Alpha Omega Alpha, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. —R. W. E.

CHAPTER NEWS

BETA has moved to 816 South Ashland Blvd., Chicago. During the summer the members of the chapter have worked hard in cleaning and redecorating the House and are justly proud of the results. Alumni of the chapter and alumni of other chapters visiting Chicago are urged to come out to the house and see for themselves.

—o—

THETA TAU CHAPTER honored their graduates at the annual dinner in May. Hans Schwyzer was toastmaster and Hamline Mattson was the speaker of the evening. He gave some timely advice concerning the practice of medicine. The seniors present were: Lyle Hay, Erling Hauge, William Fitzsimons, Robert Blabe, Jules Meyer, Emil Holmstrom, Philip Beckjord, Byron Cochrane, Willard Ahl, Leslie Moren, Edmund Flink and John Cowan.

Theta Tau had the largest attendance in years at the annual dinner in April. William A. Coventry, Zeta, was the speaker of the evening and Lawrence R. Gowan, Theta Tau, toastmaster.

—o—

DELTA CHAPTER and the Southern California alumni held their summer get-together supper, July 16, at the Hayward Hotel. Novel entertainment from the Paramount Studio was the feature of the evening. Several pledges were guests. The alumni chapter with 75 paid members is one of the largest and the most energetic group in the Fraternity. The secretary-treasurer-editor of the News Letter is Harry F. Mershon, Delta.

—o—

MU: The annual spring party in May was honored by the members of the faculty; Dr. and Mrs. Don Slaughter, Dr. and Mrs. Egmont Barg; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ward and Dr. Ellwood P. Russell; also Byron Merkel and Henning Mathison of Des Moines were present.

THE ZETAN—AMBASSADOR TO ALUMNI

By ROBERT G. CARNEY, *Zeta '39*

Alumni relations within a fraternity warrant a full time job, it seems. At any rate this is the inescapable reaction of a newly initiated man, vitally interested in the fraternity which he joins, eager to do big things for the chapter and overwhelmed by apparent lack of results of attempts to bring back the older members. Such was my own reaction. First I saw the invitations to faculty members go unheeded. An alumni dinner at Christmas time, with over 200 invitations, brought in four or five men from outside the city, although half of the active members live within a 75 mile radius of Ann Arbor. A spring dinner was cancelled because it got too much interference from the University of Michigan Centennial Celebration. Was something lacking? Contact seemed to be the answer. There had to be something which would take the fraternity *to the alumnus*. True, the JOURNAL attempts this, but by its very nature it cannot have the personal appeal to a man that a periodical more intimately bound up with the individual chapter might have. A chapter letter was suggested to us, but was turned down as not quite the thing we desired. A newspaper from the chapter was obviously the answer.

Dr. Samuel W. Donaldson, *Zeta* '16, lately editor of the JOURNAL OF PHI RHO SIGMA, had already been approached by a firm to whom fraternity newspapers are a business. His data were turned over to the president for discussion in housemeeting. The reception was grand, except on one point—finances. We could not afford it and knew it. It was turned down.

At this point I might say that because I live in town, I cannot live or eat in the fraternity house. Most house offices are barred to me. What I could give as my share thus seemed small. This is perhaps the reason for my own secret investigation of the advisability of putting out our own paper, keeping our own files and mailing lists, writing our own articles, and supervising the paper and its printing entirely ourselves. Two weeks later the facts were presented and I was given free rein to pick a staff and put out the paper. As soon as I had it, the job assumed tremendous proportions.

First, a mailing list was procured and a questionnaire was prepared. For this purpose we used double postal cards, one side explaining the task at hand and the other requesting the following information, which was to be confidential except for use in the paper as we saw fit:

Name in Full ..... Class.....
Home Address ..... City.....
Business Address ..... City.....
To which shall we send the *Zetan?*
Line of professional work .....
What hospital or clinic? .....
Anything of special interest to fellow Phi Rhos .....
Nickname ..... Married .....
Children, Boys.....Girls.....
Special honors, in or out of school .....
..... Remarks .....
Would you be willing, if notified in plenty of time, to write us a short article on a medical subject of your own choosing, or suggested by us?.....
We desire to run one article by an alumnus in each issue. Thank you.
This data is for the *Zetan* only.

The response to these cards was rather good. More than half of them were quickly returned, and we are still getting a few which, it seems, were filled out early and then used by wifey as a bookmark or bridge tally until recently.

The next task was to find an author for an alumni article. Dr. John C. Bugher, *Zeta* '29, assistant professor of pathology at the University of Michigan and councillor of the district of Michigan, was an ideal choice, for he is well known and popular, an expert in his field and nearby in this time of need. His article, "An Organized Clinical Study of Cancer," was well received. Cuts appropriate to the articles were obtained from the morgue of the JOURNAL, subjects were assigned to proper men to be written up, and alumni news was gleaned from the questionnaires.

When all was in readiness the draft was prepared and taken to the

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Of Phi Rho Sigma
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Address all communications concerning the JOURNAL to the Editor, and correspondence concerning the Fraternity in all other matters to Dr. Ralph W. Elliott, Secretary-Treasurer, 10515 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
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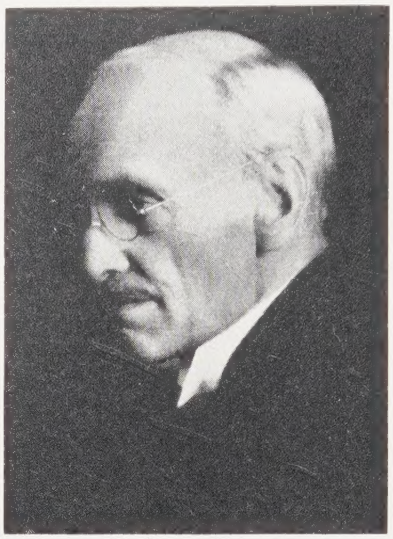
COLORADO ALUMNI HEAR DR. JACKSON*

On April 21, Dr. Edward Jackson, *Psi*, of Denver, gave the Third Annual Phi Rho Sigma Memorial Lecture at the University of Colorado School of Medicine on the subject: "Light on the Branching of Medicine." "Light has become a synonym," he said, "for knowledge and discovery. Light falling in the direction we look brings out the appearance and significance of things. Our mountains seem to come nearer and throw their secrets open to our gaze in the light of morning; and we must expect to penetrate the history of our race and science by throwing the light of what we now know upon the relics, the half-buried traditions, and the early statements that remain for us to examine and interpret." To illustrate this theme, he gave a brief review of the history of medicine from the earliest times down to the last century when it became established on a truly scientific basis.

He then compared medicine to a tree, whose "roots are the understanding of human needs, the emergencies



DR. EDWARD JACKSON, *Psi*

of life that must be met by all the race. Its protective bark is professional organization, and its trunk is the understanding that all human needs must be considered together. The patient needs health in every part of his body. It must be made the first objective in all he does and in all that can be done for him. Now medicine is branching. The tree has to branch to carry the leaves needed for its growth, and to spread them so that each may do his share in gathering the chemical forces of the sunshine. The swift extension of medicine in the last century, and especially in the last two generations, has extended medical science and medical art beyond the capacity of any one human mind to grasp and master. This branching of medical learning and art is the inevitable change of our time.

"The healthy growth and use of our knowledge requires that each branch support itself, keep its connection with the parent trunk and contribute its full share to the com-

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*Dr. Jackson's complete paper will be published in forthcoming issues of the JOURNAL.

THE INFLUENCE OF BOOKS

Books have always a secret influence on the understanding: we cannot at pleasure obliterate ideas; he that reads books of science, although without any fixed desire of improvement, will grow more knowing; he that entertains himself with moral or religious treatises, will imperceptibly advance in goodness; the ideas which are often offered to the mind will at last find a lucky moment when it is disposed to receive them.

—Samuel Johnson, *The Adventurer, No. 137.*

THE LIFE OF A LARYNGECTOMEE.
By Nicholas Ehrlich. Froben Press, 4 St. Luke's Place, New York. $1.00.
The author is the head of the Lost Speech Alliance at the Columbia Medical Center. You all know what causes the removal of a larynx. A book which shows what man can do to overcome handicaps. Doctor Victor Robinson has written a foreword.

THE MENTALLY ILL IN AMERICA.
By Albert Deutsch. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y. $3.00.
With all our institutions filled to the brim with mental cases, this book gives the historical background and traces the problem from earliest times to the present.

WHY WE DO IT.
By Edward C. Mason, M. D., Ph.D., F. A. C. P. C. V. Mosby Co., St. Louis, Mo. $1.50.
A volume of 177 pages giving an elementary discussion of human conduct and related physiology. "The absolute goal of all human beings is to satisfactorily meet their environment" is the author's thesis. A good book.

IDOLS AND INVALIDS.
By James Kemble, Ch.M., F.R. C. S. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.
I have just finished reading this interesting book in which the well-known English surgeon makes his diagnosis as to the cause of illness in famous people. Among them are Columbus (syphilis), the reason Lord Byron led the life he did, Catherine the Great of Russia, John Milton and his blindness, Lord Nelson and his medical history. I think you will be interested in this book. It reminds

(Continued on Page 5)

THE JOURNAL IS YOURS FOR THE MAKING!

¶ *Eleven past editors have succumbed to the guillotine of Time, Pressure and the Difficulties of arousing and maintaining reader interest.*

¶ *Eleven others will follow at the same or even at accelerated rates under similar conditions.*

¶ *This issue has been compiled and set up from material submitted by members and officers of local chapters.*

¶ *Forthcoming numbers will depend entirely on the supply of prose or poetry, notes, items, stories, criticisms or jokes submitted to the editor in the usually accepted form, double spaced typing without crowding the page or in legible handwriting.*

¶ *The Editorial Board will gladly serve as the necessary medium for the publication of this material, but it cannot be expected to be responsible for originating every paragraph in these columns; nor can it assume the task, so often fruitless, of dunning possible sources of information.*

¶ *Let the wells of Phi Rho Sigma spring forth; the Board will welcome but not collect; it will organize and hope to dispense,* circa quinquies in anno.

¶ *The* JOURNAL *is yours for the making.*

INFLUENCE OF BOOKS

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me of two books written some years ago by C. Mac Laurin, M.B.C.M., etc., lecturer in clinical surgery, University of Sydney, Australia. He wrote *Postmortem* and *Mere Mortals*. Here the doctor looks at history and makes his diagnosis, then wonders what might have happened in history if potassium iodide had been used, or a simple operation say for piles or phimosis had been performed on certain individuals. Another thought—what if birth control had been better understood!

—o—

MADAME FLOWERY SENTIMENT.

By Albert Gervais, M.D. Covici-Friede, New York.

This story of China is by a French physician. He served in the Mediterranean and Senegal, then was transferred to the Department of State and sent to Chentu, Province of Szechwan in Western China. There he was a practising physician and a professor in the college of medicine. I read with interest his first book entitled *Medicine Man in China.*

TEN MILLION AMERICANS HAVE IT.

By S. William Beeker, M.D. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. $1.75.

A short book on syphilis intended for the layman.

—o—

DEATH RIDES WITH VENUS.

By Arthur C. Palm. Greystone Press, New York. $1.50.

Said not to be as good as the one mentioned above.

—o—

SHADOW ON THE LAND: SYPHILIS.

By Thomas Parran, M.D. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York.

This book by the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service should be read by all doctors. Owing to the campaign that is in progress it behooves every physician to review his knowledge of this disease. Here is a complete plan for the eradication of lues.

—o—

THE KRISTIANA KILLERS.

By Donald I. Burleigh, E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. $2.00.

A mystery story with a country doctor as the one who solves the dirty work. Scene is in the Maine woods and there is plenty of action.

"The Medicine Man."

JACKSON AT COLORADO

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mon weal. The life and growth of the tree cease when it is cut into posts and planks and these are sold to raise money. Medicine cannot live and go forward if it is divided into readily salable commodities, such as braces, glasses, diets, surgical operations and hospital treatments. The connection with human needs must be preserved and guarded by professional organization."

Speaking further on the question of specialties, he said: "Each of us faces the question, What shall I do? We are not in a closed hallway, with doors opening into separate rooms. Medicine is an open field—a great country in which we may choose our direction and path. We will find that every step carries us forward, revealing something new and interesting."

He then proposed to prove this point by throwing the light of subsequent progress on the experiences and methods of the pioneers in the specialization of medicine, and illustrated this by mentioning the lives of Jenner and Pasteur in preventive medicine, Lister and other pioneers in surgery, and Beaumont in physiology. To prove that it was not always necessary to follow to the end any fixed plan of life formed in youth, he described the life of William Osler, showing how accidental opportunities in his early career, taken full advantage of, combined to prepare him for his later success in life.

Illustrating this theme in another way, he showed how two early Pennsylvania physicians, Darlington and Michener, in the earlier era of the branching of science, helped advance botany by this same method of following every interest and using every opportunity to the utmost. He took as further examples the lives of Saunders, Bowman, Hutchinson, Hughlings Jackson, and Albutt, pioneer English ophthalmologists, and pointed out factors in the lives of each of them which, used to the best advantage, opened the way to success for them, and developed ophthalmology as a specialty intimately connected with medical science and art.

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THE ZETAN

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job printer, who was able to take the paper from relatively inexperienced hands and mold from it a neat and well-ordered periodical. The folded papers were mailed in one and one-half cent government envelopes, unsealed. The total cost of the first issue of *The Zetan* was a little over thirty-seven dollars. This figure will be materially reduced by sending questionnaires in the same envelopes with the papers and sending them only once a year. There will be three issues during the school term and these we hope to put out for less than one hundred dollars.

The purpose of this article is to pass on to other chapters this method of alumni contact. As to its value in bringing back the alumnus to the fraternity time will tell. It is a new undertaking to all of the men now in the house, a revival of the old chapter letter, *The Zeta,* which later assumed the proportions of a paper and was styled *The Zetan,* its present name. I shall be glad to send to any chapter requesting it, a copy of *The Zetan* and of the questionnaire, and to make any suggestions desired. Likewise we welcome suggestions from others which might aid us to better our own project. In closing may I emphasize that one of the most pleasant aspects of the publication is that it is our own from start to finish and carries with it, it seems to me, a unique friendliness.

——o——

PHILIP MORRIS AWARD

Undergraduates in the several chapters should bear in mind that the Philip Morris Award will be available to graduates next spring. You will remember that the award of $500.00 will be given to the student or students who graduate in their respective schools at the head of their classes. All that will be necessary to procure the award will be a statement from the dean certifying that the individual will graduate at the head of his class. If more than one individual should qualify for the Award, the money will be divided among the successful candidates.

1937-38 APPOINTMENTS FOR HOSPITAL RESIDENCIES

The following list contains the names of those who have reported their 1937-38 appointments as hospital residents to the Secretary-Treasurer:

Warren W. Tucker, Alpha (Gynecology)	University Hospital, Iowa City
Robert R. Ambrose, Theta Tau,	Somerset Hospital, Somerville, N. J.
John J. Mohrman, Psi	Somona Co., Hosp., Santa Rosa, Calif.
Lee J. Alexander, D. O. A.	Texas & Pacific R. R. Hosp., Marshall, Texas
Richard L. Jackson, Chi Beta (Chiel Surgical)	Emergency Hosp., Washington, D. C.
Ralph M. Milliken, Delta	St. Vincent's Hosp., Los Angeles
Otis E. Marler, Alpha (Ob. & Gyn.)	Hillman Hosp., Birmingham, Ala.
Vitus F. Pekarek, Chi Eta (Surgery)	St. Alexis Hosp., Cleveland.
John C. Faris, Alpha Delta (Path. & Clin. Med.)	St. Joseph's Hosp., Kansas City, Mo.
Charles J. Prochaska, Chi Eta (Surgery)	Polyclinic Hospital, Cleveland
William J. Collie, Alpha	St. Vincent's Hosp., Portland, Ore.
Carl H. Johnson, Lambda Phi (Path.)	General Hospital, Philadelphia
W. Meredith Heyl, Lambda Phi (Ob. & Gyn.)	Kensington Hosp. for Women, Phila.
Robert A. Lovell, Iota (Oto-Rhino-Laryn.)	County Hospital, Los Angeles
Paul W. Conrad, Kappa	Delaware Co. Hosp., Drexel Hill, Pa.
George B. Craddock, Rho (Pathology)	General Hospital, Philadelphia
Frederick R. Mautz, Kappa (Chief Res. Surgeon)	University Hospitals, Cleveland
Daniel M. Swan, Alpha Kappa (Asst. Res. Physician)	Peter Bent Brigham, Boston
Egmont H. Barg, Mu (Surgery)	University Hospital, Iowa City
John G. Reid, Zeta (Asst. Res. Orthopedics)	Receiving Hospital, Detroit
J. A. Harrill, Jr., Lambda Phi (E. N. T.)	King's County Hosp., Brooklyn.
Gus W. Thomasson, D. O. A. (Surgery)	St. Paul's Hosp., Dallas, Texas.
C. P. Roberts, Chi Beta (Cardiology)	Rhode Island Hosp., Providence, R. I.
Frederick W. Volkwein, Chi (Surgery)	Allegheny Co. Home, Woodville, Pa.
Karl F. Sunderland, Psi (Surgery)	Colo. General Hosp., Denver
R. M. Sheldon, Alpha Zeta (Asst. Res.)	San Francisco Hosp., San Francisco
Henry F. Hall, Chi Delta (Surgery)	Columbia Hospital, Columbia, S. C.
Wm. J. Coulter, Zeta (Ob. & Gyn.)	Woman's Hospital, Detroit
John C. Bartlett, Delta (Asst. Res. Medicine)	Alameda Co. Hosp., Oakland, Calif.
Marion E. Black, Lambda Phi (Asst. Res. Gyn.)	University Hospitals, Cleveland
Edwin M. Stevenson, Chi Epsilon	Methodist Hosp., Memphis, Tenn.
Carl J. Gilman, Psi (Res. Physician)	Ventura Co. Hosp., Ventura, Calif.
M. R. Aungst, Chi Gamma (Medicine)	St. Joseph's Hosp., Baltimore.
John C. Hamrick, Chi Gamma (Asst. Res. Surgery)	University Hospital, Baltimore
Arnold A. Cook, Chi Eta (Res. Physician)	St. Louis Training School, St. Louis
Reinold W. ter Kuile, Alpha Kappa (Ophthalmology)	Knapp Memorial Eye Hosp., New York
Joseph L. Sanderson, Alpha Gamma (Otolaryngology)	Henry Ford Hosp., Detroit
A. H. Dindia, Chi Eta (Obstetrics)	St. Ann's Maternity Hosp., Cleveland
John A. Smith, Rho	St. Peter's Hosp., New Brunswick, N. J.
R. G. Plummer, Omega (Res. Physician)	Franklin Co. Tbc. Hosp., Columbus, Ohio
Andrew J. Weaver, Rho (Asst. Res.)	University Hospital, Baltimore
Elliott B. Hague, Lambda Phi (Ophthalmology	Eye Institute, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, New York
James E. Miller, Kappa (Asst. Res. Ob. & Gyn.)	N. Y. Lying In Hosp., New York
Earl C. Slaughter, Iota	Mass. Eye & Ear Hosp., Boston
Paul N. Ivins, Kappa (Pathology)	Methodist Episcopal Hosp., Indianapolis
Linus W. Hewit, Iota (Urology)	Receiving Hospital, Detroit
V. E. Terrell, Kappa (Asst. Surg. Res.)	Charity Hospital, Cleveland
Fred C. Schlumberger, Iota (Urology)	Cleveland Clinic Hosp., Cleveland
George O. Shaner, Iota (Res. Physician)	Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.
Paul E. Reading, Kappa	Fairview Park Hosp., Cleveland
Rex E. Buxton, Zeta	Iowa Psychopathic Hosp., Iowa City
A. F. Cleveland, Chi (Path. & Bact.)	Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh
Ivan A. LaCore, Epsilon (Surgery)	Grace Hospital, Detroit
John A. Boraas, Theta Tau (Medicine)	Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.
James W. Lewis, Psi (Medicine)	Evanston Hospital, Evanston, Ill.
D. L. McMillan, Lambda Phi (Surgery)	Allegheny General Hosp., Pittsburgh

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JACKSON AT COLORADO

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These same opportunities, he said, for the student of today are greater than ever before in history. Again, he likened medicine to a constantly enlarging circle. Any step out from the center, no matter in which direction, is a step forward. The farther the boundaries of the circle, the greater is the expanse of unknown beyond, and the more directions are open to anyone wishing to advance. The greatest opportunity for the future, he concluded, is in the realm of the doctor-patient relationship; and the greatest specialty of the future will be that of the family doctor.

The address was given in the Denison Memorial Library auditorium of the Colorado University School of Medicine in Denver as the third annual Phi Rho Sigma Memorial Lecture. The speaker was introduced by Dr. John W. Amesse of Denver as "The Dean of American Ophthalmology." Born and educated in Pennsylvania, Dr. Jackson received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and practised and taught in Philadelphia before moving to Denver in 1898. He has practised here since then, and was professor of ophthalmology in the University of Colorado School of Medicine from 1905 to 1921. He is past president of the American Board for Ophthalmic Examinations, and past editor of the *Ophthalmic Review* and *American Journal of Ophthalmology,* as well as the author of the *Ophthalmic Year Book* and of widely recognized texts on this subject.

The lectureship was inaugurated by Psi chapter of Phi Rho Sigma as a memorial to deceased members of the chapter. A year ago, the lecture was given by Dr. F. M. Pottenger, of the University of Southern California Medical School, on tuberculosis.

—Edward C. Riggs.

Names and addresses in the Directory are as of July 1, 1937. Subsequent changes will be published in the Journal.

DEAN LYON AND THETA TAU CHAPTER

Theta Tau lost its most loyal and helpful member in the passing of Dean Lyon. One of his many visits to the chapter house was not an occasion for putting on one's best

ELIAS POTTER LYON, *Gamma*

manners because the Dean was coming but rather a signal for a good old "bull-session" with its congeniality and good fellowship. To "the Dean" goes most of the credit for the establishment of the new Theta Tau chapter house, one of the finest in Phi Rho Sigma. His insistence on placing the interest of the medical student above all other interests was manifest in his leadership of Phi Rho Sigma as well as in the Medical School. He steadily maintained that all the dealings of the fraternity, financial or otherwise, should be carried out with the welfare of the student always uppermost and worked unceasingly toward that goal. He was indeed the student's friend. He will always be cherished as the father of Theta Tau.

ELIAS POTTER LYON

By Katharine Jane Densford, Director University of Minnesota School of Nursing, University of Minnesota.

I first saw Dean Lyon at an open session of the American Council on Medical Education. Surrounded by medical educators and administrators of nation-wide repute, he was obviously an open-minded, far-sighted, clear-thinking scholar — a leader among leaders of men. A sincere and modest intellectual with a humorous expression in his kindly glance, he seemed at once the embodiment of the research worker and of the simple, humane neighbor, whom most of his confreres came not only to respect but also to love. While his interests were broad and his activities varied, his primary concern was with matters affecting the education of the medical student. For twenty-three years as dean of the University of Minnesota Medical School, he guided the development of what has become one of the leading medical schools in the country. "Wherever medical education is discussed in this land his name cannot be left unmentioned." He visualized the doctor as a scientist, a researcher, whose objective quest for truth should always keep him in the vanguard of practitioners. I once heard him say, "We could probably teach medical students all the *facts* they need to know in two years, but it takes at least six years for them to learn the *why* behind these facts and an entire lifetime to keep up with the why." Then he laughed aloud at the clever way life has of intriguing us into something for a few years, at the end of which time we realize we must devote an entire life span to the chosen fields.

In later years, when, upon Dr. Richard Olding Beard's retirement, Dean Lyon became more actively responsible for the development of nursing in the University of Minnesota, nursing education, quite as medical, became a matter of major interest. On the half century old problems of nursing, he now turned his keen, analytical mind and with unerring eye put his finger directly upon the fundamental weakness of nursing education. It was he who

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ELIAS POTTER LYON

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issued the clarion call which brought for the first time a nation-wide realization that the profit motive must be taken out of nursing education if nurses are to be prepared for community service.

My next meeting with Dean Lyon was at Prescott, Wisconsin, where he and Mrs. Lyon have fashioned that hospitable home on the St. Croix, and where you and I and so many hundreds more like us have come, literally from all parts of the world, to share in the spirit and freedom of their home, the "William Beaumont Cottage." We sat in the living room before an open fire looking out through the French windows at sunset over the lake-like St. Croix. Scientists were there, and children, writers and ordinary folk, but the Lyons' spirit made, I know not how, an alchemy of all of us. Children were as important as you and I. There was laughter, humor, gaiety, but matters of moment, too, where portentous decisions and foundations for plans, scientific and personal, were made. Not alone was the Dutch scientist, who came to the Lyon cottage for an hour and remained for days!

Since those first meetings it has been my privilege to observe Dean Lyon in many situations—trusting implicitly and yet challenging insistently the ability of each of us; seeing the heart of problems often midway in their presentation; bringing understanding, sympathy and humor in difficult situations; performing innumerable and usually unknown kindnesses for those less fortunate: building one of the leading medical schools in the country and contributing generously also to other educational fields; blaming no one but the system under which modern nursing developed, yet bringing wide national understanding of that system; doing all this and much more with an intelligence and loyalty possible, I would believe, only in such keen, humorous and scholarly persons as Dean Lyon.

When first my secretary said, "Dean Lyon has died," the blow seemed dreadful. It was Mrs. Lyon herself, as brave as Dean Lyon would have wished her, who taught us all that our sorrow was a selfish realization of our own loss, but that sorrow and "Elijah" could not possibly remain together. So we banished sorrow. And today we cherish the courageous, genial spirit which will continue to live in this university in which Dean Lyon has built so wisely and well in the field of medical and, more recently, in the field of nursing education.

APPOINTMENTS FOR HOSPITAL RESIDENCIES

(Continued from Page 6)

Rex H. Wilson, Omega (Roentgenology & Pathology)	Presbyterian Hosp., Chicago
Donald L. Arey, Rho (Pediatrics)	St. Vincent's Hosp., New York
Dudley B. Fitzgerald, Alpha Kappa (Asst. Res. Surgery)	Strong Memorial Hosp., Rochester, N. Y.
H. A. Renton, Alpha Gamma (Surgery)	Children's Memorial Hosp., Montreal
J. M. Habel, Jr., Upsilon (Ob. & Gyn.)	Medical Coll. of Va. Hosp., Richmond
H. F. Johnson, Lambda Phi (Medicine)	Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.
Francis N. Mangold, Chi (Obstetrics)	Elizabeth Magee Hosp., Pittsburgh
Irl R. Long, Alpha Delta (Surgery)	St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis
E. A. Danford, Alpha Theta (Pediatrics)	Children's & Cincinnati General Hosp., Cincinnati
Keith S. Wilson, Alpha Delta (Asst. in Allergy)	Barnes Hospital, St. Louis
J. F. Conner, Alpha Kappa (Medicine)	Strong Memorial Hosp., Rochester, N. Y.
Frederick W. Alexander, Kappa (Oto-Rhino-Laryn.)	St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland
L. R. Teasdale, Alpha Eta (Oto-laryn.)	General Hospital, Montreal
Frank D. Naegeli, Theta Tau (Surgery)	West Hudson Hosp., Kearny, N. J.
James W. Moore, Alpha Zeta	Ventura Co. Hosp., Ventura, Calif.
R. J. Bannow, Zeta (Asst. Res. Surgery)	University Hospital, Ann Arbor
David J. Dugan, Chi Eta (Surgery)	St. John's Hospital, Cleveland
Joseph J. Fink, Chi Eta	Polyclinic Hospital, Cleveland
Roger I. Wall, D. O. A.	Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital, New York, N. Y.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Frederick E. Dilley, a charter member of Kappa chapter, died in Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, August 10, of a gastric carcinoma. For many years Dr. Dilley was stationed in Peiping and was consulting physician to the Empress Dowager of China. In 1916 he was sent to Mongolia to stamp out bubonic plague and was decorated for this work by the Chinese Government. Later, he was sent to Siberia as war commissioner for the Red Cross. During the latter years of his stay in China he was head surgeon to the Temple Hill Hospital in Chefoo.

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Austin D. Heller, a charter member of Lambda Phi, died at his home in Bethlehem, Pa., August 23. He was born at Hellertown, Pa., April 3, 1887. He graduated from Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia in 1903.

Vincent J. Fennerty, Lambda Phi, died in Philadelphia, April 15, after a brief illness. He practised in Kensington, Pa., 27 years.

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Julius J. Leyko, Chi Gamma, died in Baltimore, June 8. He was on the staff of Mercy Hospital.

1937 DIRECTORY

A limited number of copies have been reserved for Alumni. Send two dollars, to Ralph W. Elliott, Secretary-Treasurer, 10515 Carnegie Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

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period Chi Zeta Chi and Phi Rho Sigma were amalgamated.

The volume is dedicated to Jonathan Forman, historian of the Fraternity, who, during the years in which he was editor of the JOURNAL, carried the message of Phi Rho Sigma to thousands of alumni.

A copy of the Directory will be sent to alumni who have paid current Chapter International dues and to undergraduate members. A limited number of additional copies have been printed and will be sent, prepaid, at two dollars a copy.